OLLA PODRIDA. THE CONQUERED BANNER.

Furl that banner, for 'tis weary; Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary; Furl it, fold it, it is best; For there's not a man to wave it, And there's not a sword to save it, And there's not one left to lave it in the blood which heroes gave it; And, its foes now scorn and brave it; Furl it, hide it-let it rest,

Take that Banner down 'tis tattered ; Broken is its shaft and shattered; And the valiant hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high. Oh, 'tis hard for us to fold it, Hard to think there none to hold it; Hard that those who once unrolled it Now must furl is with a sigh. Furl that Banner—furl it sadly; Once ten thousands hailed it gladly,

And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it should forever wave; Swore that foeman's sword should never Hearts like theirs entwined, dissever, Till that flag should float forever O'er their freedom, or their grave!

Furl it! for the bands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly clasped it
Cold and dead are lying low;
And that Bauner—it is trailing!
While around it sounds the wailing Of its people in their woe,
For, though conquered, they adore it,
Love the cold dead hands that bore it! Weep for those who fell before it ! Pardon those who trailed and tore it ! But, oh! wildly they deplore it, Now who furl and fold i.

Rurl that Banner! True, 'tis gory, Yet' tis wreathed around with glery, And 'twill in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust; For its fame on brigtest pages, Penned by poets and by sages Shall go sounding down the ages—
Forts its fold though now we must. Farl that Banner, softly, slowly,

Treat it gently, it is holy—
For it droops above the dead.
Touch it not—unfold it never, Let it dron there, farled forever, For it people's hopes are dead! -Father Ryan. What Our Editors Say.

The Farmers' Convention.

Abbeville Medium.

from the very best men in the State. It was a body of earnest, patriotic men, Dogwolved to parify politics and reduce taxes or make the government better. It was not a legislative body and could, of course, do nothing definite. Still they waked up the somnolent officeholders and gave them to understand 25 that reform was necessary and must be the rule hereafter.

Exercians and a few others of that ilk, the hearts of those who perilled life and li- spent a young fortune from my earnings Tillman movement is now about 500 berty in defence of their Southland per cent ahead of what it was this time homes. The heart of the great South medicines—every one I could learn of—from and seard for themselves, and they have cerity that is unmistakable. found that Mr. Tillman is all right and has a southe right track; and that the gamures and bosh about office seeking used

Fairfield News and Herald. and their meeting may result benefi- acter is noble: technigs, strong technigs cially to all classes.

Columbia Record. The Convention did good by provoking discussion and bringing out the views of a number of individuals on the floor and in the press on the various topics presented for its consideration. Out of all this discussion will grow one good result, which is that it will be demonstrated that the causes of the present depression of agricultural interests are to be found on the farms and in the methods of agriculture and general management of business pursued there. The defects of those methods and the remedies for them will be pointed out by wise and practical farmers, and disseminated among the people by the press of the State. It will probably diso have another good result in demonstrating how little that Convention, in some of its political sentiments, represented the farmers of South Carolina.

Edgefield Advertiser. The Farmers Convention has met, accomplished its work and adjourned -all inside of two days. It has antagonized the interest of no other class or profession, while wisely looking siter its own. Of course evil may be made out of anything, but the leaders and the rank and file in this movement are not mischief-makers; they have stood up to and redeemed every pledge and promise made before they assembled, and censors and critics must wait a little longer to find something at which , they may carp.

Marion Star. Among the many and various reso-Lutions passed at that Convention, the most important one was in reference to Primary elections. Whether it will be advisable to conduct the State and Congressional elections on this plan, we are not prepared to discuss, we propose epeaking only for this County, and with-in its limits, are decided in the opinion that the old plan, the Convention, so dear to the expectant office seeker and the wire-puller, and so disgraceful to the voter—suggesting, as it does, that of General Gordon upon the valor of they who are the source of authority, who dispense office and who do the voting are not intelligent enough to act for themselves-will not, and emphatically, should not be longer allowed.

The Tillman Convention.

Aiken Recorder. the intelligent farmers of this State gesting that the valor of the south must shall read and digest the proceedings of be held as a possession of the nation. the Farmers' Convention, they will fail Ten years ago the Republican looked recommended by that body. After all both sides in that great war would be made, the whole affair has turned out to lican manhood when brought to the be nothing more than a glorification supreme test of courage, endurance and meeting of the admirers of Capt. B. R. devotion. The time is at hand. Ours thing else in America. Both sexes of all ages

Spartonburg Herald. The Farmers Convention met, did its work and adjourned. Its success has been beyond the hopes of even its friends. Every county in the State vived the memories of the past, the except Georgetown, was represented. flag of the union floated from the mast pisam solver y appear log landing of si Of course the convention could not head over the crowd. The flag of the legislate, and no rational person could union hung in drapery from the front expect instantaneous results to flow from of the capitol-the flag of the union

Moses of South Carolina.

make the farmers a powerful factor in federacy, and we do not use facts too exert a powerful influence.

S. C. Advocate.

The lugubrious warning against spliting the Democratic party in South Carolina, raised whenever any complaint is made against civil or political abuses, is a bit of demagoguery too threadbare to wear longer. It arises from a small, loud class of politicians and office-holders or seekers who are striving to establish a synonym between their class and 'democracy.' Their creed is something like that of the old Puritans: Resolved, 1, That the earth belongs to the elect. 2, That we are the elect! There is no danger of splitting the Democratic party, but we hope there is some prospect of splitting the class named.

Jefferson Davis.

Atlanta Constitution, May 4.

"The south," said General C. A. Evans Saturday, "would have lost more failure and a farce. than Mr. Davis could possibly have lost by denying him longer the justice paid him to-day. The day's work will make us all better Georgians and better American citizens."

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It was the best day, the biggest day. the happiest day, the most self-respect-The Farmers' Convention which met ing and uplifting day Georgians of this generation have seen or will see.

Aiken Recorder.

The enthusiastic manifestations of love, sympathy and respect for ex-President Jefferson Davis at Montgomery, Atlanta and Savannah are creditable to Southern manhood and a fitting tribute to one of the noblest heroes who ever figured on the pages of American history. Brave, high-minded, self-respecting, indomitable old patrict, may STICNOWithstanding the slurs, sarcasm true to the generous instincts of South- that I hesitate to mention it, except for the Read what the Great Methodist Divine and contemptuous remarks of the poli- ern manhood, and enshrined in the good it may do some other sufferer. I have last week. The farmers went and saw goes out to him with a depth and sin- the four corners of the earth, with no relief.

And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met

Clarendon Enterprise.

Jeff Davis has, during the last few against him by the politicians were only days, had the greatest honors paid him * treks of the dead beats and frauds to that the people can give. His pathway defeat him in the move he had inaug- has been strewn with flowers, and for GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER. hundreds of miles cheers-Rebel yells -have greeted his appearance. Tens of thousands of people have flocked to While we do not approve of the en- see him, and during his entire trip, tire action of the Convention, they dis- from his Mississippi home to Savannah, · cussed many questions of vital import- he had one grand continual ovation. of love throb for the dead cause so dear Flesh Producer and Tonic! to him and to Southerners in general, but his submission to the inevitable, and his counsel to obey the laws of, and to live peacably under, the stars and stripes, is sublime indeed. And what though the Northern abolitionists, with souls too small to fill the cavity of a tobacco seed, should cry out treason, and talk of hanging him on a crab apple tree, yet such will never be. Jeff Davis has suffered all the indignities he will ever suffer, and the remainder his life will be spent in quiet and rest. He is possibly the sole surviving citizen, unpardoned and unreconstructed. of the Lost Cause.

> VIEWS FROM NORTHERN PAPERS. Springfield Republican.

We have reached that distance when we can recognize the genuine convictions that filled the men of the south, when twenty-five years ago they essayed to found a nation of their own. It was no trival business of playing parts is an ingenious drama upon which they entered. Doubtless they underestimated the courage and the persistence of the north, but they addressed themselves to oppose the power of the nation with as serious purpose as ever any people had in revolution, and bore themselves bravely and resolutely to the end. And when that end came, it was not the dismissal of a company of actors that was witnessed, but the defeat of men deveted to what was in their estimation a patriotic purpose. Their hopes and ambitions, their comfort and their wealth, all that had made their peculiar civilization, were gone; their confedracy was dead, and with no hope of resurrection. Now that time has removed that dire destruction to a historic distance, they gather to comemorate the lost cause with no desire to recall it, only to recognize it for what it was to them, to assert it to the world, and to go about their affairs again, content and proud in the greater and nobler patrictism of their and our common

This is the way we read the honors to Jefferson Davis and the culogiums the south. How could we respect the Southern people if they did not believe in the thing they undertook to do, if they were not attached to its memory, if they did not honor their leaders and their soldiers, nor exalt their services and their sacrifices? They do well to cherish the sentiment that hallows their We have only space to say that when story. General Gordon is right in sugto find one single measure of economy forward to the time when the dead of Sale by the blowing of horns that has been honored together, as illustrating Amer- A GIFT send 10 cents postage, and we will

> try, not solely of one section. N. Y. Herald. When Mr. Davis, on Wednesday, re-

the control of the State. They have lighty when we affirm that a patriotic arranged for a perfect and permanent love of that flag filled the hearts of the organization of those interested in agri- very men who cheered Mr. Davis's these grievances. Such a demand knows we fought each other grandly, backed by such an organization will but now the time has come to grandly forget. We did our best to win the victory, and we did it. They did their best to wrest it from our grasp. We can both hereafter do our best to protect and purify a government which noblest product of centuries of political

> The Sun says: The speech of Mr. Jeff Davis, delivered at Montgomery on Thursday, possessed every quality which could add to the distinction of such a day. It was clevated in feeling, strong in reasoning, dignified in manner, and powerful in its effect. Considered merely as an intellectual effort, it is not too much to say that it was a great speech-better perhaps, than any its author ever pronounced before. The Times ridicules the effort to get up a Grand Army indignation meeting at Albany and pronounces it a dismal

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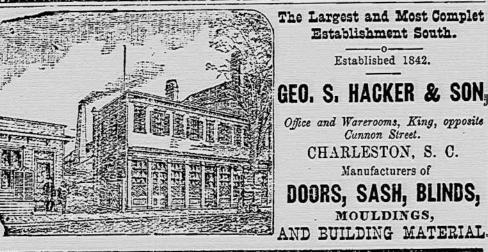
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